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ABUSING FRANK PRIVILEGE.

investigation at Washington as to the discovery of an "insidious" lobby, it has again brought to light in no uncertain manner the need of making some change in the franking privileges which are now extended to members of congress. When it is pointed out that the frank in one instance aided to the extent in curtailing postal expenses and throws that burden upon the postoffice department, it is plain that Postmaster General Burleson has plenty of opportunity for exerting his influence for reform which

ase of the government and then the forwarding of them throughout the country under the frank of some congressman, is one which attaches a large bill of expense to the operation one which has long needed attention, and one which has brought forth many suggestions for a better control withproper recognition being taken the value of the arguments. The franking system has its merits, but it suffers through the abuse of the privilege. There is no more reason why it should be used by the friends of the congressmen than there is that political speeches and magazine articles should be printed in the Congressional Record, when they are never

COMMERCE COURT.

court is going to be must be determined within the next two weeks. The appropriation necessary for its con-President Taft, expires the first of the selection of the most deserving which a number of the democratic leaders are coming to, that the failure to provide for the necessary funds for the maintenance, of the court, and therefore bringing about its end, is against the demands and interests of Recognition of this has evidently caused serious reflection and reconsideration of the attitude taken last year, when the opposition was for a political motive. It was only after the president had insisted upon its continuance that it was compromised to continue until July first, but the value of that compromise and of the president's attitude is now being ap-

It is through the commerce court that appeals from orders of the interand determined. Unless such duties should be turned over to some other court by special legislation, an interesting predicament would result, but whether it should be, the piling up of that business before other courts would not aid in expediting matters of great importance to railroads and shippers. The court was made to suffer through the action of one of its judges, though the operation or the service of the court was in no way involved. That President Wilson is now interested in its retention gives added strength to the belief that provision will be made for its continu-

SCHOOLHOUSE BUILDING.

Many are the smaller communities throughout the country which realize the need of modern schoolhouses with better advantages in the way of arrangement and equipment, but which cannot afford to go to the expense of architect's fees for the securing of the latest ideas in this direction. Many small places are forced by lack of funds to forego such aid in the planning of the first buildings, and others do not attempt it because of lack of appreciation of the needs of a, mod-

Recognizing the importance of buildings through its work in behalf of better education, the federal bureau of education has adopted the admirable plan of furnishing models thorities, normal schools and particularly to points in the west and southwest which are planned especially for rural communities where low cost is however, the latest ideas in school and coal far dyes being added to the suchitecture, are attractive to look at and embody the latest hygienic arrangements. Models for one, two, and rangements. Models for one, two, and the democrats are after, but free the first essential. They represent. four room schools are provided with all details, so that any carpenter will be able to build a schoolhouse for his district and meet all modern re- accept free transportation from the quirements. Every settlement has an interest in its schoolhouse, and as it the practice of grafting which is not

THE STAMFORD WRECK. The latest railroad accident, the col-

sion at Stamford, which has resulted in six deaths and a large number of injured, calls not only for a rigid investigation of the cause of the apparently inexcusable loss of life, but the taking of the necessary steps at the throttle, and the disregarding of signals. It is because this last wreck comes in the face of past experience that it arouses so much ingood die young, and that none are perfect but bachelor's wives' and old maid's children. Sometimes honesty is only skin deep. A friendship which rivolves a man's private interests is perflous and seldom what it pretends to be.

Conditions have a force which we respect. If by any chance, I get hung-ry enough to come out in the daylight and encounter any of them. I scurry out of sight as quickly as possible, but they behave very badly towards me on such occasions. Why the other day a woman tried to crush me because I came in sight in the pantry. What harm did I do? There was room enough for both of us, and I would not hurt her.

Conditions have a force which we it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is also known that there must be a it is quite sensible to remember the and encounter any of them. I sourry out of sight as quickly as possible, but they behave very badly towards must be a out of sight as quickly as possible, but they behave very badly towards must encounter any of them. I sourry out of sight as quickly as possible, but they behave very badly towards must encounter any of them. I sourry out of them. I sourry out of sight as quickly as possible, but they behave very badly towards in the daylight and encounter any of them. I sourry out sidered as excusable when there is a disregard of signals, at a point where it is also known that there must be a stop anyway. If the situation calls for a higher grade of efficiency on the part of engineers, it should be insisted upon, and the same if the trouble is with the railroad equipment. The demands of safety to the traveling public cannot be neglected, and if it isn't possible to make sure of the qualifications of the engine drivers,

a steel parlor coach is difficult to against extravagance? We dead and injured and which would we expect counsel to be effective. had it been where fire apparatus was the conduct of men. not available. The results of the wreck only add unnecessary empha-

COLONEL GOETHALS.

part in connection with the success attending the construction of the Panama canal to its present point of comoletion, and that same energetic dyremoval of the earth and rock accomplished by suction dredges instead of shovels, deserves little consideration. It is as the New York Times pointedly says that "whatever may be determined as to the relative merits of steam shovels and suction dredges, one thing is clear, the chief thing, the greatest thing-that Colonel Goethals and the army officers who have been in charge of the various branches of the work must be left to complete it undisturbed by personal intrigue and be trundled

been issued to the officers at the Isth- one keeps a well-equipped wine-cellar. was a victory for the defeated. The pieces of wood with holes to choke mus relieving them of duty there was of government. The franking evil is a matter of form only, to become effective only when the canal is fire think so The canal is too great an engineer-

to now must see it through. EDITORIAL NOTES.

The polo games are simply preparing the way for greater interest in ary. the international yacht race.

Happy thought for today: It would n batting average on the tariff bill.

Russia has had such success aggesting arbitration to Servia and Bulgaria, it might be well to try it

The English militants need to imcause of suffrage.

Vice President Marshall has been given an LLD., but so has District Atorney Whitman, which means that leeds not words count.

The subjugation of the Moros hasn't een accomplished yet, and still there are those who think they should be dlowed to govern themselves.

ical about the bichloride of mercury poisoning cases and then again the victims may be slaves of fashion.

benefits of the playgrounds is indicated by the passage of the special appropriation at the city meeting.

It doesn't make any difference whether militants or anarchists are dropping the bombs about Europe, it is a practice which ought to be stop-

panicky condition in railroad stocks. he may regret that he ever mentioned

using flour for bouquets in parlia-ment, the price of wheat can be exof supply and demand.

While it is figured that the sum of six hundred million is paid annually it loes not toe the mark. for music by Americans it is a question whether the hand-organs and the

ing no end of trouble in New England, revelations in West Virginia show

With pig fron, hemp, livestock, wheat, photographic films, cedar wood

trade. When Comptroller Dunn refuses to railroads, he applies a disapproval to

THE MAN WHO TALKS

When a man as a friend asks you to do things for him he would not do

qualifications of the engine drivers, warn children against little vices in the safety device which will stop. Sunday school if the teacher, or supertrains rushing by signals should be intendent, or both are openly practisinvoked.

What the impact of the big engine the could possibly earn to spend than they could possibly earn and heavy train would have done to what good does it do to warn them tell, but such would have eliminated mindful enough of the fact that counthe fire menace which threatened the sel and example must harmonize if is no wonder consistency is regarded have greatly increased the suffering as a jewel, it is so rarely discovered in

It is the busy weman who does not teeth and nibbole and scratch at door have time to be miserable. No one casings if they find them closed. Where steady, too. Occupation has been call-It is well recognized that Colonel ed nature's physician, work is so es-Goethals has played a most important sential to health and happiness; and unto a plague it is so blighting. It is a good rule of life not to get too mucaddicted to only one thing. Variety is the spice of life for all of us. It is namic force must be kept at its head our duties not our woes which should methods of procedure, as to whether of our misfortunes. Only the idle sit water shall be admitted soon and the down with despair and cultivate a Cowper tells us; "absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.

I have discovered that I haven't "a gentleman's cellar," and never out-classed in this respect. I have noticed where there is "a gentleman's cellar" there are sometimes functions at the conclusion of which one or two have to be put to bed and kept until morning if they are too respectable to be trundled home in a wheelfree from political interference. The barrow as dead freight and left to rereting his influence for reform which will effect a great saving within his diministration.

The practice of getting statements, people demand this, that they will be satisfied with nothing less, and that they will be satisfied with nothing less, and that they will be satisfied with nothing less, and that to follow any other course would be people demand then the process of the government and then the position of the influence for reform which and intertence. The barrow as dead freight and reflect to fell on the 17th cover their sober senses. "A gentle-of June, 1775, must be rated as a military reverse for the Continentals. Our 1500 "embattle frame, and live to a good old age.

As a reward of merit, I ought to find iteration to find something good tonight on my rounds. Our 1500 "embattle frame, and live to a good old age.

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As a reward of merit, I ought to find iteration to find something good tonight on my rounds. Eureka: I believe I have found it even to feet gentleman, or the imperfect gentleman, who finds such a cellar really red line charging up the heights of from? Folks are very careless to this reason we hope it may be as- one might think it was impossible to do. sumed that the notice said to have be recognized as a gentleman unless

> ing project for the injection of any fact that it was agriculture which an- hilation. political tactics at this stage of its chored the nomadic races. It was the came into self-consciousness as a real ogress which will hamper or injure man behind the hoe who first com- corps of fighting men. the undertaking, and those who have manded the roving tribes of earth to been bound up in its construction up halt! to take root; to become stable, e interesting to note who stands high but farmers, laid the foundations of The vital matter is to decide whethhat difficulty is being experienced in ridicules the farmer, for history shows treat or a charge when our colors have that from plowman to king he has gone down in defeat upon some hon-made his way and left an honorable orable field.

We think that slavery is abolished in this country, but it isn't. Slavery cannot be abolished by decrees, but only by that condition of the human neart which will sustain no system of injustice against our fellow men. It they are seeking to advance the rupted freeman are the worst of slaves; and we still have plenty of The confederates of the South were every one more honorable than these corrupters of voters who teach allens to become citizens by false pretence, for they are honeycombing the very foundations of free government n the dark while our so-called rebels fought hoping for what they thought was their right. Whatever makes man a slave takes half his worth away, says Pope, and any wage system which reduces men to starvation wages is displicable system of slavery rates is a system of outrage and robhave such systems.

The ohristian world is slow. We do ot realize how slow it is until we measure it for progress by a simple examination. It has been said for a truth that the first lesson in Christ's school was self-denial; and have you noticed that self-denial is practiced to any great extent in any christian country. Self denial is not giving for benevolent purposes from our surplus, for self denial invades our very joys and Since rumors of President Wilson's needs. Oliver Wendell Holmes defined ossible appointment caused such a self-denial as "the rare virtue good men preach and good women prac-It is warfare against one's owa appetites and passions, and if you realize how often you have been van-quished in small trials you, know how pected to advance, through operation tian ministers at Boston that in his opinion christianity had not proven to be a fallure because it had never been tried. The christian world does not fully sense the power of God because

German bands will insist upon being a menace to the prudent and efficient minds, to forget the present. It is the included.

The careful man who can get out of constant effort of the human race to period of terror, and the sad feature of the inefficiency or it is to acquire information. Little by of it is that none of it is justifiable, foolhardiness of the other fellow little periodicals are meeting these best present usage. It presents the stiffs at the wheel; and the wonder is

school.

THE LIFE OF A MOUSE

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) | thing, and are quiet and retiring and the taking of the necessary steps which will not only try, but will be successful in preventing them, in the future. Numerous serious accidents have occurred in that vicinity within a short time, with sufficient fatal results to be a lesson against any inclination to carelessness, the permission of inexperienced engine drivers at the throttle, and the disregarding of signals. It is because this last

or than all bright hues in which they array themselves. Our family are an ancient one, and we have always poor mouse as he reached the arm-worn drab, and consider it the proper pit to prevent his escape. We are thing and the most stylish mode pos-

dress in white, but they live in cap- en for a roll of lint, and thrown tivity, and are treated as pets instead the stove and burned to death. of enemies. I wonder if people would sure I prefer freedom and my grey

My manners are much better than some mice I know; they sharpen their No one casings if they find them closed. Where nothing. When time hangs heavy on large enough to let a mouse go about, we get the cheese they offer us. your hands your mind is getting un- which makes it convenient for me but

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

VICTORY FOR THE DEFEATED.

The fight on Bunker Hill on the 17th traps, and live to a good old age.

"Here's to you!" and "won't you have moral influence upon our forefathers another with me!" must be real gen- of their own brave resistance was intlemanly salutations; but I fail to calculably great. The day proved that raw Provincials in homespun and armed with towling pieces could meet We do not often call to mind the British Regulars without utter anni-

The lesson of that June day needs to gather power; to wrest from nature their full inheritance. Stability was meeting defeat. And for that situation we need not look far. Failure is hoe before it was framed in letters a practically universal human experiand given to speech and, the diction-ary. The average man calls farmers the place where we must say "I am hayseeds, but Daniel Webster declared beat here." If one never feels need the farmers are the founders of civil- of the admission let him get a few ization and prosperity." The Shep- ideals worth having and he will feel my sad fate! I wonder what they will herds of the East, and what were they the need of it, provided he be hones. do with me when they find me. Those astronomy and gave to literature some er failure, when it comes, shall be re- I think I'll just take a nap for a few of the most impressive figures of garded as a finality or as a challenge; minutes. To think I am trapped after speech. It is not intelligence which whether the bugles shall sound a re-

vince us, that there are few reverses not having in them seeds of victor, and of power. There is an element of hope in the most dismal situations. best to the brave.'

In a sense nothing succeeds like port some of the Illinois methods if was Garrick who pointed out that cor- failure. If Disraeli had not made an utter botch of his stammering attempt brilliant powers might never have been called forth. His failure touched his pride and stung him on to ultimate If John B. Gough had not lain drunk in the gutter and fought dellerium tremens his splendid eloquence might never have roused two Near one of the government proving grounds, there is a field called the guns that cracked, all the armor that would not stand the test, all the dethan that once openly recognized in vices that would not work. That area this country. Slavery, declared Soc- of junk seems a dismal place till we vices that would not work. That area realize that the efficiency of the mod-Think you not that we still ern navy has been absolutely depend ent on those rusting failures and

Happy he who can apply the parable to his own life. No article of a man's creed is more serviceable than the faith that misfortunes may be good fortunes, that victory may be plucked out of defeat, that the sweetness of a larger' success may be won from the bitternes of trial. Let us accept the verdict of Emerson, that "The day is always his who aims." Let us be strong in sharing the rugged optimism of the Apostla Paul, who bade us remember that "All things work together for good for them the love of God." THE PARSON.

EVERY DAY REFLECTIONS

Books and Newspapers.

and newspapers are taking its place Men read books to divert their a touring car all there is in it for him, escape the actual; for this reason they may have it destroyed in a minute by get drunk, they engage in sports, they the careless man who realizes neither read books. Sometimes they read his inefficiency or his responsibilities, books in order that they may have There are few careful automobilists something to talk about, to secure am There are too many Mr. Knock-'em- wants more satisfactorily than books. that more of them do not get hurt, venient for the pocket. The newsfrom a newspaper,

to be the coat sleeve on the young man's arm, and he selzed the poor, poor mouse as he reached the armeasily, killed and the poor fellow died

from suffocation.

Another of my friends was mistaken for a roll of lint, and thrown into certainly are cruelly treated. pet me, if I dressed in white. I am are set for us, and baited with cheese. Now we like cheese, but so much has been told us of the dangers of traps, that even cheese will not tempt me Then, somehow we know when any o our cousins have been caught in trap, and will not go into them. has ever been made happy by doing I live, there are cracks under the doors know those wires will choke us while No, I am sure they will never get me not long since I heard some one com- in a trap. I like other things better plain that I had the run of the whole house at night because of that very best of all, with a nibble here and arrangement. I have been told of there. I tried my teeth once on the houses where a hole was made in the doors for a cat, and I had supposed the spaces were left for my accommo- which held it in place, seemed good to Some of my friends like paper, Speaking of cats, I don't like cats, and have been known to drag off bank and why people prefer cats and dogs notes to line their nests. But people to mice, is a mystery to me and to accuse us of many things which we many others of my relatives. Those never do. I know of it's being said animals eat more, and waste more, that we set fire to a house by dragand are more cruel than we. Yet they ging matches into our nests and caus are kept in spite of all their faults, ing them to burn. Almost all those and praised if they catch and destroy to the spite of any with us. We never take the life of any matches. Why shouldn't we do the same? But that is base slander. We can see in the dark without matches, and I know there have never have en any in our nest.

There are not so many in our home there were, for several of our numdently ran into danger and never re-turned. I am an obedient child, and willing to follow the advice of my elders, so I am sure I shall escape revelations Charlestown did what it set out to leave them in such fashion in a wire box on the floor. That cannot be Yet, in practical effect, Bunker Hill trap, for all I ever heard of were round mice in, and this box has nothing t catch me by the throat. I do love pumpkin seeds above all things, and the foolish people who left them there deserve to lose some for their care lessness. I am going to help myself. There is no danger. So here goes! I came through that open door easily, I am afraid there will be few left for those greedy mortals, but I

must stop and run out or they will find me here. What! I cannot get out! What shall do! This must be a trap after all My mother never told me of one like this. They must be a new kind, and she had never seen one like it. Alas! do with me when they find me. Those seeds have made me very drowsy, so minutes. To think I am trapped after Ploeshti, in the center of the refining AN IDLER.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Opposed to Nom de Plume. ter on "The Drama of the City Meet " published in The Bulletin June skulks behind the name of "Jus-

e" (?) to shoot his arrows at two

citizens whom he names, while concealing his own identity.

The merits of the questions under discussion do not concern me at presand neither General Aiken nor Jensen needs defense from me; in the name of fair play, I beg to enter a protest against cowardly, anonymous attacks of this character made by those who are afraid or ashamed to come into the open, and, with your permission, Mr. Editor, I nying responsibility for the opinions of correspondents, ought not to permit its columns to be used as a stalking-horse for anenymous, invidious assaults. WILLIAM C. GILMAN. Norwich Town, June 13, 1913.

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Can't Get Around Law.

Ethel Barrymore's baby has diphatheria and when the actress took it to the Minturn hospital for contagious diseases she was held as well as the diseases she was held as well as the diseases she was held as well as the diseases to many proper names from folklore, mythology, and the Bible is list of prefixes and suffixes: all irregularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rules for spelling: 2,829 lists of synonyms, in which 2,518 words are carefully distingularly inflected forms; rul srows the interest in its school despress the interest in the school develope, and it makes very little delived up to by all state officers, It to be cancelled. Glad to know there to much interest taken in the schools too much interest taken in the schools serves to be enforced.

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